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100 more of those Ladies' Desks, maple, quartered oak and curly blrch, for \$2.98 \$13 Solid Mahogany Desk, \$9.00 \$21 Solid Mahogany Desk, with mirror \$15.00 .\$15.00

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..\$1.75 back
Box Seat Chairs, quartered oak,
springs in seat. China Closets. Quartered Cak Corner Closet \$9.00 Quartered Oak Closet with glass in top.
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1 Solid Mahagany China Closet,
swell front and ends. \$40 value

for \$35.75 Very Large China Closet, serpent-ine front, swell ends, hard-somely carved, \$75 value for, \$57.50 Dressing Tables.

Solid Malogany Table. \$13.75 Ocartered Oak Tables. \$12.75 White Fnamel Tables. \$8.75 I Very Fine Curly Birch Dressing Table, serpentine front, oval mirror, \$42 value. Only. \$32.75 Music Cabinets.

Mahogaav-finish Cabinet . \$7.00

Mahogaav-finish Cabinet . \$0.00

English Oak Cabinet, swell front, glass in top, only . \$15.75

1 Solid Mahogaay Cabinet, handsom by carved, \$35 value, Only, \$25.00

1 Vernts Martin Cabinet, handpainted panels, \$40 value, Only, \$32.75

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1 Handsome Vernis Martin Cabinet, swell glass front and ends bandsomely decorated. Regular \$75 value. Only

Fancy Chairs. Gilt Reception Chairs in pink and gold, blue and gold and white and gold, only \$1.50 All Gold Reception Chairs \$1.85 All Gold Window Chairs \$7.50 An endless variety of Gold-leaf Chairs, An emiles variety of the from \$1.50 up.
Comfortable Rockers in oak and cherry finish, polished seats, \$1.50 up.
Solid Oak Cobbler Seat Rockers, \$2.00

up. Rattan and Reed Rockers from \$2.00

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CENTRALS AGAIN WON

Third Game With the Easterns Resulted Like the Second.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOT BALL CHAMPIONSHIE

Washington Athletic Club Team Defeats the Carrolls.

CURRENT SPORTING NOTES

The Central team, by defeating the Eastern eleven vesterday in a snappy and exciting game, established their claim to the High School foot ball championship for the year of 1896. This is the fourth consecutive year the boys have been victorious in the school struggles on the gridiron for supremacy.

full force. The girls, on account of the weather, were not so numerous as usual. The partisans of the schools evinced their loyalty by engaging in scrimmages between the halves, and were with difficulty sep-arated by seven policemen. An adventurous Eastern lad climbed one

An adventurous Eastern lad climbed onc of the goal posts and triumphantly pinned on it the colors of his school. The Easterners surrounded the pole and challenged the Centrals to take them down. One of the Centrals, with a well-aimed stone, brought down the colors, which were rescued by the Easterners after a severe struggle. Then Easterners after a severe struggle. Then the police interfered

Capt. Jolly of the Centrals won the toss Capt. Jolly of the Centrals won the toss and chose the east goal. Snell kicked off for the Eastern, and the ball was soon regained on downs. The Eastern team by the repeated line bucking of Melgs and S. Mar in at the end of five minutes made a torchdown. Meigs kicked a difficult goal. Albert, left half back, in trying to stop the rushes of the Eastern lads, received a severe blow on the head, which knocked him out for several minutes. him out for several minutes.

nim out for several minutes.

Jolly kicked off for the Centrals. Snel.
caught and advanced the ball fifteen yards.

The Central team gradually pushed the
ball within two feet of their goal by steady
rushes of Albert and Oyster. The hopes of the Central rooters were cast down when of the Central rooters were cast down when Altert was laid out a few minutes later, and was forced to leave the grounds. Bogan succeeded, Albert and played a creditable game. Albert was taken over to the Emergency Hospital, where it was found he was suffering with a badly spraired wrist, a lacerated elbow and also a severe knock on the head a severe knock on the head.

The Central boys lost the ball on a fum-

ble. The Easterns tried to kick, but the ball was blocked. Bogan fell on the ball back of the line, making the Centrals' first touchdown. Oyster failed at goal. Score, 6-4. Time was soon called.

Jolly kicked off in the second half for the

Centrals. The Eastern soon lost the ball on downs, and then the Centrals carried the ball up the field and over the line for their second touchdown. Oyster failed at goal. Score, 8-6. The rest of the half the ball was forced

The rest of the half the ball was forced up and down the field. Once the Easterns' goal was in danger, but the lads braced and had the ball well up in the Central territory before time was called.

The game was one of the best that the High School boys have ever played, and was free from protests against the official's decision. For the Central, Albert, Oyster and Captain Jolly played an excellent and Captain Jolly played an excellent game, while S. Maupin, Meigs and Snell divided the Eastern honors.

The line-up follows: C. H. S. Post: Position.
 Paskell
 c.
 Linger

 A. Barnard
 l. g.
 Sperry

 H. Barnard
 l. b.
 Evans
 .Sperry ..Evans H. Barnard ... l. b. ... Evans Exley ... l. c. ... J Maupin Jolly (capt.) ... q. b. ... Worley Shuster ... r. h. b.S. Maupin (capt.) Albert, Bogan ... l. h. b. ... Meigs Oyster ... f. b. ... Snell Time—Two thirty-minute halves. Touchdowns—C. H. S., Bogan, 1; Oyster, 1; E. H. S., Snell, 1. Goals kicked—E. H. S., Meigs, 1. Referee—Mr. Underwood. Umpire—Mr. Humphrey. Linesmen—Messrs. Humphrey. pire-Mr. Humphrey. L McConville and Lunsford.

WON BY THE WASHINGTONS.

Set of Games Bowled With the Carroll Institute Team.

A set of games was bowled last night on the alleys of the Washington Athletic Club between the first teams of Carroll Institute and the Washingtons. The first game was easily won by the Washingtons, who made a score of 810, but the second game was exciting from the beginning, and was decided when Jimmy O'Connor made a strike in his tenth roll. Kidd made the highest score, 179. The score follows:

Washington Athletic Club. FIRST GAME.
Sc. St. Sp.
Kildd 179 4 4 Kidd 168
Akers 153 1 6 Akers 141
Schlesinger 175 2 7 Schlesinger 161
Fuller 134 0 5 Fuller 123
O'Connor 169 2 6 O'Connor 157 SECOND GAME. Carroll Institute.

Totals ... 810 9 28 Totals ... 750 8 21 FIRST GAME.

Sc. St. Sp.
e. . . 154 2 5
sworth 126 1 3 Ellsworth .145 2
raft .129 1 3 Locaft .139 2
ae . . 141 3 2 Stone147 1
nstrong .146 1 5 Armstrong .150 1 Totals687 8 8 Totals ...739 9 21 Bowling Notes.

In the bowling circles things are moving at a lively gait and the interest in the game increases. The bowling of the week was quite exciting. The league games on the alleys of the Saengerbund Club were claimed to be the best games of the season. The scores were exceedingly play a game at the armory of the latter were claimed to be the best games of the season. The scores were exceedingly high, the Carrolls losing both games, their score for each game being 787 pins, which was beaten by 12 and 14 pins, in the first and second games, respectively, by the Saengerbund bowlers. It is very seldom that there are two games so close at such

a high score. The Carrolls lost two games to the Saen-The Carrons lost two games to the Saengerbund Monday, making them a tie with the Washington Athletic Club for second place, while the Saengerbund players have a good lead, which may, however, be cut down the latter part of the season. In-cluding the game played last evening, there are thirty-six more games for each there are thirty-six more games for each club to bowl. So far only one-quarter of the games have been rolled.

Miller played on the two games of the Carroll Institute during the week and made an excellent showing, his average being 136. He made his first appearance at the game last Friday eyening against the Washington Athletic Club. He is a good addition to the team, and will doubtless make a good showing.

make a good showing.

Only one game is scheduled for next
week, and that for Monday evening between the Carroll Institute and the Washington Saengerbund, on the alleys of the former club. There will be no playing during the Christmas holidays, and no gamer's scheduled after Mon-lay's contest until the evening of January 4.

Mr. Milton C. Work of the Hamiltons, in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, advocates the adoption by the American Walst League of a standard team about to participate in a challenge trophy match should, a certain designated length of time prior to the match, inform its opponent in what respect its system differs from that adopted by the league. The same idea, he thinks, could be utilized in regard to the play at the annual congresses. system of playing, and of a rule that any regard to the play at the annual congresses. where the matters in which each tean varied its play from the league system could be posted on the bulletin board. He states that he does not believe, should

the league take such action, that it will cause any team to deviate in any appreciable degree from its preconceived notion of what is and what is not trick-winning play, and that he does not believe the good of the game would be enhanced by such a course. Under existing league legislation a team may adopt any one of the numerous published systems, but cannot use private signals. It sometimes happens that a team will not know until the match is over just what system its opponents used. The idea is stated to be to prevent such occurrences, and enable each club to know just what is meant by each play of its opponents.

and enable each club to know just what is meant by each play of its opponents.

Mr. Work shows the intent of the proposed legislation in the following statement: "The present state of affairs seems to be that a team, such as St. Paul, for example, which has in its membership a whist writer of ability, who airs all the plays and theories of his team in print, is placed at somewhat of a disadvantage." The above will apply equally to the Hamiltons. Mr. Work is a member of the committee

on system of play appointed at the Brook-lyn congress. This committee will report at the next annual congress, and will undoubtedly report in favor of a system of play. Inquiry among local whisters shows that the proposition is not favorably received here, some expressing the opinion that the league will not adopt any system, and others characterizing it as absurd. The Hamiltons do not seem to be content with having defeated the Capital Bicycle Club in the late match, but Mr. Work of that team is now trying to show that the addition of Mr. Fogg, a long suiter, to the short suit team of the Washington club, with which he had not practiced for several months, strengthened it, and inferentially the conclusion to seached the team. the conclusion is reached that if Harry the conclusion is reached that if Harry Low had played on the team the C. Bi. C.'s would have been beaten worse. No argument is needed to show the ridiculousness of his position. Mr. Low is recognized as one of the best players in the country, but the fact that he is a short suiter makes him a target for Mr. Work's pen. The Washington team state that they were beaten because they played poor whist, but look forward to the time when they shall meet the Hamiltons again. shall meet the Hamiltons again.

The highest scores in the prize compass whist match last Saturday evening were

made as follows: Bishop and Schoenborn..148

Safford and Hampton had 19 plus. All the

other players had minus scores.

The whist contingent of the Columbia Athletic Club has been strengthened by the addition of Messrs. Tibbetts, Davis and

Sabin.

A team from the Woman's Whist Club payed a team called the "Four H's" one evening this week, and won by five tricks. In the compass whist match of the Baltimore Whist Club, on Friday of last week, Messrs. Walls and Bosler made 170, the top score east and west, and Steele and Tyson made 177 the high score porth and supplying the same state. made 157, the high score north and south.

The top scores in the compass whist at
the C. Bi. C. on Wednesday evening were

made by Stearns and Henry, 135, north and south, and by Clark and Lewis, 112, east and west. The hand given below was played in the last match between the Capital Bicycle and Columbia Athletic clubs. It was deal No. 25, in which the Columbias gained six tricks. East led, and the eight of hearts was trump. The "X" indicates the winner of the trick, and the card below it

TABLE NO. 1. C. A. C.-North and South

C .- North and South North. 1.....2D 2....3C 3....8H North and south, 3 tricks. Had south finessed his jack of diamonds

n the sixth trick it would have made a difference of two tricks. It will thus be seen that losses were made at both tables by the C. Bi. C.'s. The peculiarity about the deal is that both teams opened the same sult originally, the Columbias led with fourth best, the Capitals with a lower card than seven spot to indicate that it is a long suit.

BASKET BALL.

First Series of the Schedule Will Close the Coming Week.

The Basket Ball League did very little work during the week. There was only one game scheduled, and that for the middle of the week, between the Queer Wheelmen and the Corcoran Cadet Corps. Both clubs had agreed upon postponing the game last week, and consequently the event did not come off. The managers of both teams have decided to play some time next week. either Monday or Tuesday evening, those being the only available evenings for the game

The next regular scheduled game is for Wednesday evening, December 23, between the Carroll Institute and the Washington

This afternoon the Eastern Athletic Club

Athletic Club, at the gymnasium of the former. These two games, together with the postponed game of the Queer Wheelmen and the Corcoran Cadets, will close the first series of the schedule, embracing just half of the number of games to be played. The second series of the schedule will begin immediately after New Year day, the Washington Light Infantry and the Carroll Institute being the contest. ants, at the former's gymnasium. The standing of the clubs up to today is as fol-

Name. Wo Washington Light Infantry 3 Won. Lost. Cent Eastern Athletic Club...... 3

C. A. C. Nine Pins. The second assignment of the third series of the nine pin tourney at the Columbia Athletic Club was bowled last evening. The third game of the third series will be bowled tonight, closing the contest. The score last evening was as follows: Demonet, 23; Sims, 21; Deyo, 18; T. Callan, 17; Flynn, 17; Schneider, 16; Goodale, 15; Smith, 12.

Broke the Vaulting Record. Mr. Franz succeeded in breaking the pole

aulting record for the District Thursday

Sharkey Gets His Check. As soon as the Anglo-Californian Bank at

San Francisco opened yesterday Tom Sharkey presented the certified check for \$10,-000, handed him by Referee Wyatt Earp on the day of the fight with Fitzsimmons. The Make Yourselfa Present

of a FULL DRESS SUIT-or a handsome over coats made by us outwear three "cheep" ones and are "correct" in every detail.

ET Have you a "TUXEDO?" Every gentleman's wardrobe should contain cue.

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SIX-DAY GYCLE RACE

The First Event of the Kind in the District.

IT WILL NOT BE A CONTINUOUS AFFAIR

Wheeling Will Be Limited to Eight Hours a Day.

THIS PLAN'S ADVANTAGES

The recent six-day bicycle race which was held at the Madison Square Garden in New York city, and which created so much interest all over the country, will be reproduced in this city in a much better form, making the race more attractive to the spectators. The race will be held in the skating rink at Convention Hall, and for the week in which the races will be run the place will present the double appearance of a large skating pond and bicycle track. While it has been settled to have the race and contracts are signed with Ed. Plummer and his contingent of twelve bicyclists of great note from England, the details have not been arranged.

The race will begin Monday afternoon, December 28, at 2 o'clock, and continue until Saturday evening at 10 o'clock, the rider having covered the greatest number of miles at that hour being declared the winner. It will not be a continuous race, but will be for eight hours each day, making the time for the six days only forty-eight hours. This will keep the men in the eight hours. This will keep the men in the saddle all of the time, allowing them no time for rest or rub-downs, for fear of losing too much distance. In the style of race held at Madison Square the men rode when they pleased and stopped when they cared. In a time race every minute will count

count.

The record for six days, riding eight hours a day, is held by C. W. Ashinger, who made the record at Boston, Mass, in 1891, over a sixteen-lap track, and upon an old upright wheel. This record is 752 miles, and has never been broken. It is certain to be broken at the attempt in the skating rink New Year week. A limit of 1900 miles has been placed on the race, and no man will receive a prize unless he makes this number of miles. This will insure spirthis number of miles. This will insure spirited and fast riding. It will mean that each rider will have to make at least 150 miles a day, or nearly twenty miles an hour. This is extremely fast pedaling, and as the prize money is the object, the men will have to ride hard.

will have to ride hard.

The prizes will amount to \$3,500. The winner will get 40 per cent, or \$1,400, an increase of \$200 over the prize offered at Madison Square. The second man will get Madison Square. The second man will get 25 per cent of the prize money, or \$875. The third man will get 17½ per cent, or about \$602. while the fourth man gets 12½ per cent, or a little over \$325. The fifth and last prize is five per cent, which gives \$175 to the man securing that place. These are good prizes, and even the fifth prize is a good sum for the week's work, though in the professional races held here at the pa the professional races held here at the national circuit this year for only one mile the winner drew down the good sum of

Will Use the New York Track. A wooden track will be constructed around the edge of the skating surface. It will be 16 feet wide, and banked in a scientific manner. The course will be twelve laps to the mile, making each lap 440 feet in length. Manager Towers has been successful in securing the track which was used at Madison Square Garden by the same riders, which is regarded as one of the best in the country. The track at that place measured only sixteen laps to the mile.

The course will be elliptical, and will follow the line of the railing around the ice surface. As before stated, it will be 16 feet wide, and, on account of its narrowness, it is rather risky to start too many men. Then, again, Manager Towers does not to start a wholesale lot. He wants the cream of the riders, those who have made the best showing, and he has secured all he wants. The track will be banked all the way around. At the turns it will have a gradual rise to the highest point, which will be 8 feet. This is not considered too steep for the riding, and will just be about right for the riders, as they go around the track at a twenty-mile-an-hour gait. At its lowest point the track will have a rise of 18 inches, sloping toward the ice. To prevent the riders from going over on the ice, additional boards will be placed, and also a railing, extending all the way around the pole of the track. Seats will be attached to the railing, upon with the best of the standard of the railing, upon with the best of the railing. tached to the railing, upon which the skaters can sit and watch the race, when they get tired of enjoying themselves on the steel blades. To keep the people off the bicycle track, an elevated bridge will be constructed across the entrance to the ice, and over this the sketer will. and over this the skaters will have to walk to get on the ice. At the other end of the hall a large stand will be erected, access to which will be obtained by two broad stairways, and another bridge-like structure crossing the cycle track. The audience that does not enjoy the skating will be thus en-abled to get a good view of the racers from all sides of the immense hall. There is another thing in favor of the racers them-selves. There is very little danger of their becoming overheated, the icy surface over becoming overheated, the icy surface over which the track is constructed keeping

tilem cool enough.

The track will be erected under the superintendency of Mr. C. W. Ashinger, who has had considerable experience in this line. He is also one of the contestants in the race, and is the holder of a six-day eight-hour record, which will have to be broken before any of the riders will secure a prize. The cost of transporting the track from Madison Garden to this city and its erection will be about \$2,000. The track is in sections, and can be easily put together, though several additional sections will have to be built to make the track large enough to the Convention Hell. track large enough to fit Convention Hall. This expense, together with the cash prizes, will represent a total outlay of nearly \$6,000 by the management of the Ice Palace for the week, showing their energy and progressiveness. The race will be much better than the one held at Madison Source Garden owing to the fact that son Square Garden, owing to the fact that the pick of the best men in that race has been secured, and the local public will be given quite a treat. It is the first time that such races have ever been held in this city, and the patronage for the week is expected to be liberal. The track will only be in posi-

An International Contest.

The race will be strictly an interna-tional one, there being representatives from countries on both sides of the ocean. Manager Towers has limited the number of contestants to ten. Teddy Hale, representing Ireland, who at the Madison Square six-day go-as-you-please race rode 1,910 miles and 8 laps, will be the chief attraction. J. S. Rice of Wikesbarre, Pa., who finished second, will be one of the repre-sentatives of America, and Ned Reading of Omaha, Neb., will be another. Albert Shock, representing france and Switzer-land, is one of the ex-champions of the land, is one of the ex-champlons of the world, winning the previous six-day race held at Madison Square; Frank Waller will represent Germany, and he is better known as "The Flying Dutchman," on account of his speed qualities; Harry H. Maddox of Asbury Park, N. J., who has a number of friends in this city; is another one of the entrants, while Fred, Foster of New York and C. W. Ashinger of Upshur, Ohlo, complete the American contestants; C. Chappel will represent England in the contest. Hale, Shock, Waller and Chappel are members of Ed. Plummer's racing crowd, twelve pel will represent England in the contest. Hale, Shock, Waller and Chappel are members of Ed. Plummer's racing crowd, twelve in all, that came over to this country in search of records and cash, and though they have not been so successful in the former they have made a fine showing in the last-named respect. Since Manager Towers has been in correspondence arranging for the event he has received over thirty applications from long-distance riders all over the country, asking that they be admitted in the contest, but a refusal will be sent to all. No local man will be admitted to the race.

In Plummer's contingent is Tom Linton, the champion English rider, who holds a number, of world's records. He was the first man to go over thirty miles in one hour. On May 19 of this year he rode thirty miles and 217 yards in sixty minutes, standing start, paced, and holds all world's records from three miles to thirty miles. He will be put up against some of the local American records. One of the

plans that Manager Towers is now working is to have a twenty-five-mile race between Starbuck, the well-known Philadelphia long-distance rider, and Linton, to take place at the ice palace track during the week.

After the close of the six-day race every

evening at 10 o'clock there will be a spe-cial program from that time until 11 o'clock, the hour of closing. Tom Linton will be placed against some of the American rec-ords. Eddie Bald, as the representative ords. Eddie Bald, as the representative American rider, has been engaged for the same week, and he will ride for records also. It was hoped to have John S. Johnson present, but he cannot ride, having some trouble with the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen. If possible, Little Michael, the Welsh wonder, will be brought to the city. He is now in Minneapolis, and negotiations are pending for his coming. The men will all go against the record from one to five miles.

All of Plummer's aggregation are in the city, with the exception of Plummer and Hale. Tom Linton and Chappel will start in training Monday at the International Hale. Tom Linton and Chappel will start in training Monday at the International Athletic Park, that track being rolled, under the direction of Mr. R. H. Dobbins, for the occasion. Plummer and Hale are expected to arrive in the city some time tomorrow. Ashinger is expected this afternoon, and will make plans for the erection of the track. Waller will also be in town either this afternoon or tomorrow morning. His wife arrives in this country from ing. His wife arrives in this country from Europe this morning, and he will bring her to Washington. Harry Maddox will probably not show up until some time next week. An application for a sanction has been filed with the league racing board to hold the race, and this is expected to be forthcoming in a day or so.

CHESS.

Mr. F. M. Wright, the District champion, has withdrawn from the tournament at the Washington Chess Club. He at first thought he would not enter, but did so at the last moment, and now feels compelled. for reasons which caused him to hesitate before, to take the present action. His withdrawal takes from the tourney considerable interest, as Mr. Wright was one of the strongest participants, and it also puts the leaders, Messrs. O'Ferrell, Hanna and Dunham, farther in the lead. These parties had not played Mr. Wright, and under the rules their games with him are scored in their favor. As there are but ten games in all to be played, this will give them an

advantage over those who had played and been beaten by Mr. Wright, viz., Messrs. Harris and Walker. Captain O'Farrell has a long lead on first place. He has some of his hardest games yet to play, however, and it is by no means certain he will come in first. Mr. Hanna is a close rival for first place, and will undoubtedly work hard to come in at the top. doubtedly work hard to come in at the top.

Mr. Dunham was outplayed by O'Farrell
last Saturday evening, and in consequence
dropped back to third place. The other
games completed last Saturday were as
follows: Hanna won an adjourned game
from Thomas, and then defeated Mr. Harris. Gwyer outplayed Thomas and ris. Gwyer outplayed Tharp in a French defense, and Tibbetts won from Wright. On Wednesday evening last Harris won from Gwyer in a Ruy Lopez, opened by the latter, in sixty moves. Mr. Harris won a piece on the thirty-seventh move by pretty play, which decided the kame.

play, which decided the kame.

Mr. Harris has shown ability which places him in the front rank of players hereabouts. He is inexperienced in tournament play, and the keeping of the score and attending to the clocks works against him. Messrs, Thomas and Tucker are also hambered in the same way, and when they bepered in the same way, and when they be-come more used to tournament play they will make a better showing. The standing of the players is as follows:

Won. Lost. O'Farrell ... 4 0 Walker ... 1 1 Gwyer ... 2 1 Tucker ... 1 1 Thomas ... 1 Dunham Tibbetts 2

Mr. Wright lost eight games by forfeit. Tonight Messrs. O'Farrell and Thomas. Dunham and Tharp, Tibbetts and Walker

Dunham and Tharp, Tibbetts and Walker will play.

It has been definitely decided to play the coming cable match for the Newnes, chess trophy on February 12 and 13 next. The American team of ten will be selected from Pillsbury, Showalter, Burille, Barry, Hymes, Hodges, Teed, Helm, Delmar, Bampton, Labbatt, Johnston and Baird. The English team will be selected from Atkins, Blackburne, Blake, Burn, Carr, Donistharp, Jackson, Jones, Lawrence, Lee, Locock, Lord, Mills, Smith and Trenchard. Since the return of Pillsbury to this country nothing more has been heard about the try nothing more has been heard about the proposed match between him and Showalter. He is probably saving himself for a promised match with Lasker next fall should the latter beat Steinitz, of which

should the latter beat Steinitz, of which there now seems to be no doubt.

The first games in the chess tourney at the Capital Bicycle Club were played on Thursday evening last. Mr. Usina won one game from Pelouze and two games from Rines, to cach of whom he gave a rock. from Rines, to each of whom he gave a rook. The games attracted a good deal of attention. The odds given in this tournament are quite liberal, and most of the members who play chess have entered, and there will be an interesting race for first

The college cracks are now getting ready for their annual tournament, which is held in New York city during the holidays. There will be two representatives each from Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbla. It is said that Pilisbury will coach Columbia's team, and that Barry will fill a like office for Harvard. Janowski recently defeated Winawer in match of seven games by the score of

The following interesting game was play-The following interesting game was played last Saturday evening between Messrs. F. M. Wright and E. A. Tibbetts in the tournament at the Washington Chess Club. Mr. Tibbetts' capture of a pawn on his nineteenth move cost him a piece under Mr. Wright's clever playing: 19Q—B would be apply to have given him an even game. seem to have given him an even game Mr. Wright's twenty-seventh move was made hurriedly, and resulted in the loss of a piece and ultimately the game. Mr. Tib-betts played rapidly and accurately. The

score is as follows: Wright. (White.) 1 P-K4 2 P-Q4 3 Kt-QB3 4 P-K5 5 P-B4 6 P-KKt3 7 B-Q3 Wright. (White.) 28 B-Kt3 29 B-K3 30 B-Q2 31 PxQKtP 32 QE-Q 33 R-R3 34 P-Kt4 35 K-K2 P-K3
P-Q4
Kt-KB3
Kt-Q2
Q-R5ch
Q-QP-QB4
KtxP
KtxB8
P-QR4
B-Q2
B-K2
P-R8
KtxKt
PXP
R1-R8
KtxKt
PXP
R-K3
R-Q2
R-K3
R-Q2
R-K4 P-KKt3 35 K K2 36 R QK13 37 K Q3 38 P K15 39 K B3 46 R K1 40 P K16 41 K K14 42 P K17 43 R K14 44 P - R4 45 R - K15 48 K - K16 50 K - K16 50 R - K15 51 R - QR 52 P - R6 And Black 17 PxKt 18 B Kt5 BxP PxB K-K2 QR-B KRxQ R-Q5

Centrals to Play B. H. S.

The Business and Central High School foot ball teams will play a game next Wednesday at 3 o'clock on Columbia Field. This game will not count in the High School championship, as the Business team has been barred on account of having too many outsiders. The line-up of the Business follows: Mueller, center; Amiss and Procter, guards, Falis and Moore, tackles; Clark and Brown, ends; Seers, quarter back; Downell, F. B.; Lyman, Reiss and Weaver, half backs.

A Result of the Election. The successful consummation of anothe enterprise which depended upon the November election is announced at Tacoma Wash. Early in January there will be established in Tacoma the first wholesale clothing manufactory in the northwest. It will be managed by the Tacoma woole

mills. A new plant, costing \$40,000 will be

established, having a capacity of 150 suits daily and employing 150 persons. Chicago business men are behind the project. More Troops Asked For. Four additional battallons of Spani troops embarked from Spain for the Phil-lippine Islands Thursday, and General Polavieja, the new captain general of that colony, has asked for reinforcements of ten additional battations.

STIMULATING AND NUTRITIOUS

"Twas Hard sto Improve % Columbias"

> -there was so little room for improvement, but the new '97 model has nevertheless distinct advantages over the 'o6 wheel that cyclists will be quick to appreciate. Up-to-date "Columbias" are absolutely perfect. We have them on

Pope Mfg. Co.,

Columbia Bicycle Academy,

J. Hart Brittain, Local Manager,

person who has plenty of wind-one who can stand some exertion—can climb a hill

in this monner, but with a short-winded person it is more difficult. There are many riders who take a hill, in cycling parlance.

452 Pa. Ave. 5999699996 **66906969**69696

exhausted-while a greater number of per SOME CYCLING CHAT exhausted—while a greater number of per-sons are short-winded, who blow and puff with the least bit of exertion. It is a matter of impossibility to give a rule that will fit both cases. The hill climbing that makes the best snowing to the person other than a cyclist, is a steady, easy ap-pearing pull, free from exertion and un-necessary motion, accompanied by no puff-ing or blowing. It is hard to do this. A person who has plenty of wind—one who

22d and P Sts.

There is perhaps no more deluded individual than the pedestrian who imagines that the wheelman finds great sport in runairg him down when making street crosslugs. Some people in reading newspapers, and especially the comic papers, get this idea, and it is hard to convince them to the contrary. Such an idea would be possible if the wheelman manages to escape withon a spurt, the momentum of the machine carrying them up a short distance, and before this dies out the power is placed on the pedals, and the machine propelled at a rapid gait, much faster than the rider would probably go on a level. The exertion comes suddenly and is over touch out injury to himself, but this is something that is by no means certain. Every, time a rider is thrown from his wheel he is apt to get hurt, though what may seem strange is in the fact that a heavy throw oftentimes results in less bodlly harm than tion comes suddenly and is over much a comparatively easy header. With the knowledge that he is apt to get hurt, no rider is foolhardy enough to invite a collision, especially with a pedestrian.

While there may be a few cases on record where the pedestrian was hurt, and the rider fortunately escaped injury, the great majority of collisions of this sort clearly show that the wheelman gets the worst of the bargain. The podestrian, already on the ground, is struck by the pneumatic tire and possibly thrown or pushed aside by the forks of the handle bar, while the rider, on the other hand, bears the brunt of the collision and receives a fall. Those who do not ride bicycles almost without exception over-look the fact that the cyclist not only sufters from the force of the collision, but also the results of the stumbling and pushalso the results of the stumbing and pushing on his own accord that may follow. This is explainable from the fact that after the rider strikes the ground he is pushed sideward by his momentum, without being able to free himself from the wheel, and the injury to himself is apt to extend over the hands, knees, head, shoulders or limbs, according to the efforts he makes to save himself and according to the direction in which he frection in which he stumbles.

It is gratifying to the local cyclist that at least some show is being made of punishing those who willfully throw glass in the street. When these regulations were first framed the idea in view was to protect the framed the idea in view was to protect the hoofs of horses. With the advent of the bicycle in general use the necessity of the cnforcement of the police regulation became more apparent. While there may be a tew cases where horses have been injured by glass on the public thoroughfares, the num-ber is insignificant as compared with the damage and harm done to bicycles. Bidamage and narm done to bicycles. Bi-cycling has fully shown itself not to be a fad, and it is believed the statement can be safely made that the aggregate value of all of the machines in use in the city will almost equal the aggregate value of all of the vehicles in use in the District. This being the case the riders are certainly entitled to consideration. More damage is occasioned to wheels from glass in the street than from any other one cause. To those unable to repair a puncture, the accident represents an outlay of 50 cents for each and every puncture. While this in itself may be a small sum, the aggregate of the cost of such repairs foots up to large propor-tions. Judge Kimball of the District side of the Police Court, as strict as he may ap-pear to be in holding wheelmen within the limits of the law, is opposed to this practice of throwing glass in the streets, and has in open court spoken to the members of the police force in regard to the matter. In a recent case of this kind his statement in the disposition of the case was as follows:
"This practice has got to be stopped. It is dangerous to horses to throw glass in the streets, and particularly to bicycle tires, and causes the expenditure of hundreus of dollars each year by our citizens for re-pairs. It is impossible to translate the laws of the District into all the known languages for the benefit of foreigners. Common sense should prevent people from co-ing such a thing. Hereafter I shall be very

The bicycle can be brought into use for decorations for the holidays, and a supply decorations for the holidays, and a supply of holly and other greens secured from the country. Many who start out for holly return home empty handed, simply because they do not know where to go to get it. There is an abundance of holly in this vicinity that can be easily gathered. There is also plenty of moss within a radius of a few miles of the city limits, which can be gathered, and which will make a pretty bottom for the Christmas tree box. There is an abundance of small evergreen trees is an abundance of small evergreen trees that can be used for Christmas trees, but it would be rather inconvenient to carry such a large thing into the city on a wheel. such a large thing into the city on a wheel. It would prove to be very troublesome, and it is probably cheaper to buy the tree from some of the stores than cut it and bring it home. Mistletoe is quite scarce in this section. The evergreen known as "crow's foot" grows in some localities a few miles outside the District line. Cedar and pine trees are plentiful in and around the District, and sprays of this can be used for decorative purposes with more or less effect.

There are lots of foolish people who ride There are lots of foolish people who ride bicycles, but perhaps the most foolish is the subject of this article. She was out riding with some of her friends. A trip was made to Cabin John bridge, and the incident occurred while the wheels were standing alongside the picket fence of the hostelry. One of the girls had the compound known as puncture cure just placed in her tire, and when she bought it the dealer, by way of illustrating the merits of the mixture, stuck several pins in the tire. the mixture, stuck several pins in the tire, with no loss of air. The girl remembered this, but did not tell her friends. At the

this, but did not tell her friends. At the bridge she said:

"I can stick a pin in my tire and not a bit of air will escape."

Her friends received this statement with incredulity, which rather nettled the speaker, and she wanted to prove her assertion. The others were of course anxious to see this done, and there were some nudges passed in anticipation of seeing the tire flatten out. The girl, however, stuck the pin in deep, and there was no escape of air. There was a murmur in the crowd, and some disappointment. Finally, one of the crowd said:

"My tire's the same make as yours, and if you can do it, why I can."

She did it. She walked home. No one had a repair kit for the tire, and no man was in the party to tow the punctured machine home for her. A fortunate escape for some man. It might be added that this particular young lady will not stick any more pins in her tire. Once was enough for her.

more quickly, and though the rider may be winded screwhat at the top of the hill It does not prevent him from keeping on riding. This method is the favorite with the larger number of riders. In speaking of a hill, a gentle incline is not meant but a grade that is difficult to a pedestrian There are many inclines in the city that expert riders can climb with hands off the handle bars, yet to new riders these in-clines may be regarded as big hills. This only serves to illustrate the different looking at things. The Washington Road Club held a meet ing during the week at 1325 14th street, with President Graves in the chair and twenty members present. The main bush ness of the evening was the nominations for officers for the ensuing year. The for officers for the ensuing year. The nominating committee was composed of F. W. Moore, G. N. Newlan and G. J. Baur. The folkwing nominations were made: For president, L. G. Graves; for vice president, A. C. Gensler, C. H. Fisher and P. T. Carter; for secretary and treasurer, Rudolph Jose; for captain, A. W. Leeke, W. J. Priece and C. I. Ronsaville; for first lieutenant, George E. Smith; for second lieutenant, Harry Z. Greer. The election of officers will be held on the evening of the first Wednesday in next month.

quarters was appointed consisting of W. J. Prince, F. W. Moore and Rudolph Jose. secretary-treasurer of the local division of the League of American Wheelmen, and J. F. Melton were read and accepted. The run tomorrow will be to Marlboro starting at 9.30 o'clock from 1325 14th street, with Lieut. W. J. Prince in charge. The run, of course, depends altogether or

Capt. Frank Potts of the Arlington Wheelmen makes the announcement that the organization will be kept on the alert all during the winter, and road riding con tinued on all clear days. Last Senday the club took a splendid cross country ride. They went out Pennsylvania avenue across the Eastern branch, thence over the Hamilton road, around by the Insane Asylum, thence across the Eleventh Street lum, thence across the Eleventh Street bridge and a roundabout way to Long bridge, down to St. Assph's junction, thence over Mount Vernon avenue to Arlington, Fort Myer and Bailey's Cross Roads, entering the city over the Aqueduct bridge and through Georgetown.

If the weather permits a run will be taken to marrow, to Paradyaring a feature. taken tomorrow to Brandywine, a favorite resort of Capt. Potts and several other

members of the club. The start will be made at 9:30 in the morning from 513 9th During the week the club member surprised and dumfounded by the announcement of the death of Fred W. Stone, one of the most popular members of the club, who for several years held the position of lieutenant. His death is regretted by all who knew him. Quiet and unob trusive in his ways, wholesouled and open-hearted, he was liked by all. He was a friend of the club and took an active in terest in its welfare. His popularity was attested by the fact that when first taken sick he was the lieutenant of the club and was unable to go out on the run. The club would not permit him to resign from office, and created another office, the second lieutenant, which permitted election of another active road officer. His funeral will be held Monday at Mifflintown. Juniata county, Pa., and in death the club shows its respect and honors his memory by a magnificent floral wreath.

L. A. W. MATTERS.

Appointment of Local Consuls and Committees. At the first regular meeting of the local division of the League of American Wheelmen Thursday evening several committees were appointed. Local consuls were ap pointed as follows: Anacostia, F. J. Put nam; Georgetown, Frank J. Wissner; northwest, W. M. Netherland; northeast, A. Gironaud; southeast, G. A. Mansfield, pr.; southwest, C. D. Church, A. W. Leeke was appointed road consul, with the power to appoint two assistants, to be known as

first and second licutenants.

The committee on rights and privileges rules and regulations was appointed, consisting of W. K. Larrimore, G. A. Mansfield, jr., and John Woerner, jr. A committee was also appointed on transporta-tion, improvement of highways, hotels mittee was also appointed on transporta-tion, improvement of highways, hotels, runs and road book, consisting of J. A. Degges, J. J. King, C. H. Fisher, C. G. Fisher and J. L. Steele. Resolutions were passed indorsing the proposed cycle path between this city and Baltimore. The expulsion of Eugene C. De Riva, the young man who disappeared a few months ago with considerable money

De Riva, the young man who disappeared a few months ago with considerable money belonging to a local dealer, was recommended to the national organization.

The constitution prepared by the committee was accepted, as were the reports of the chief consul and the secretary-treasurer. A finance committee, consisting of the chief consul, the vice consul and Mr. W. S. McKean, was appointed. Mr. E. E. Simpson was appointed chairman of the racing toard, with power to appoint the balance of the committee. Mr. Simpson was also appointed handicapper for the division.

Infantry Defeated E. A. C. The Washington Light Infantry and the

Eastern Athletic Club basket ball teams met last evening at the armory of the former club for a regularly scheduled game her.

Hill climbing may seem easy to some, and difficult to others. There is no regular rule for this kind of riding. It all depends upon the person who is on the machine. Some people are what are known as long-winded—that is, they are not easily former club for a regularly scheduled game of the local league. The playing was brisk, and some feeling was shown, engaging the attention of the spectators all the way through. The Infantry won by the score of 4 to 1, McCabe making three of the goals. Pinckney Smith umpired the game of the local league. The playing was brisk, and some feeling was shown, engaging the attention of the spectators all the way through. The Infantry won by the score of the local league. The playing was brisk, and some feeling was shown, engaging the attention of the spectators all the way through the attention of the spectators all the way of the other than the playing was brisk, and some feeling was shown, engaging the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of the spectators all the way of the attention of